FORTUNES OF MEMPHIS. There is bardly a doubt that the Men phis and Paducah road will now be built, and we cannot question the purpose of the Messrs. Norton and McCombs to connext Paducah with New Orleans directly through Memphis. Yesterday we learned that Colonel Lecey had secured a subscription of \$200 000 to the Memphis and SPEECHES FROM FREEMAN AND ENLOE Padnesh road from the Louisville and E insbethtown railroad company and that a contract has been entered into between the two companies by which they will be THE TAXPAYERS vs. THE BONDHOLDERS ron as one line for twenty years. This gives Memphia another route to Louisvil a and sasures us that the Mississipp and Tempersee road will soon find its northern terminus at Paducah.

THREE ADMIRABLE SPEECHES. The speech of Mr. Enloe and of Mr. Freeman, members of the House of Represen- ere' fees . tatives at Nashville, in favor of the reduc- Mr. Martin, cnairman of the judiciary tion of Siste texation to a minimum, ap- committee, presented their report respectpear in our columns this morning. These ling the claims of Mesars. Ewing, Cooper

But the speech tells its own story, and of the commissioners as fees for services will be welcomed and approved this rendered the State. The report goes on morning, not only by the people of to eay:

morning, the elequent lecture delivered last night, before the Confederate Relief Association, by Oclonel Ed. W. Munford. From this we give an extract that will be reproduced everywhere. The whole speech was perhaps the finest and worthiest tribute ever yet tendered to the memory and immortal worth of General Albert

### NEWS OF THE MORNING.

Smallpox rages in New York city. California gives thanks on the 30th. Austria and Prussis are very friendly.

A big fire in Goderich, Ontario, yester-More stageooach robberies in Califor-The German parliament adjourns on the

Reinforcements continue to be sent to E even new cases of cholers yesterday could be arrived at without resorting to on the ship Franklin.

A big \$100,000 fire yasterday, in Hudson Blangai will be tried at once before a

for of triangow University. Havre, France, sands a large donation to the sufferers by the Chicago fire.

New York is too busy now with cholers anapal ted vesterday in New York.

The Western Union telegraph lines have seen extended to Brownsville Texas. Russia wents Prussia to guarantee the Heavy snowsterms prevailed in New York and Canada yesterday afternoon. The gale in New York city Tuesday

night pisyed smash with roofs, signs, etc. New York is taking on a big scare The Lord Bishop of Litchfield sailed for Rogland yesterday, General Sherman

stee 'ner Gustemala, was killed by a mu-tinous satior, at Pansma, on the 2d inst.

in Washington for the purpose of urging upon the proper congressional committee a change in the revenue laws affecting distillation and for securing the consolidasion of taxee.

Hundreds of persons attended the feast of Manufetine in Paris, yesterday. The special mass, heretofore calcurated for the health of cx-Empress Engenie, was not performed. No reason has been sasigned for its omission.

At Bischstone, Bhods Island, yesterday siternoon, Mrs. Francis Watfield took her young child to a shed, and chopped its head to pieces with an ax. The mother, who was probably insane, made two attempts to drown herself.

The total amount of money received at the treasury department since November 30th, 1883, and credited to what is known as the "conscience fund," is \$126,147; of this amount \$8749 was received during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1871. The trial of Barksdale, for the murder of his wife at Columbia City, Indiana, closed yesterday at Fort Wayne, the jury, after in hour's absence, rendering a ver-dict of hunder in the second degree, and the prisoner was sentenced to the peni-tentiary for hife.

By direction or the President, the postmaster-general is investigating the charges made by Mr. Prosser, ex-member congress from Tennesse, against the simuster at Nashville, to the effect that accepted pay for getting certain claims

mission will adjourn Friday until the early part of December. Some of the newspapers have erroneously stated that the commission have decided that the claims of persons, herstofore British sub-jects but who have become naturalized A merican citizens, shall not be presented to them. The truth is, that instructions to that effect come from Her Msjesty's government in response to the inquiry made by Howard, the British agent. These instructions will govern his conduct in the presentation or claims.

THE EAGLE IN THE TOILS

Stokes indicted by the Grand Jury of the

District of Columbia. Washington, November 15.—To-day this grap jury of the criminal court of this district ound a true bill against Wm. B. Sackers, charging him with receiving fees width a representative in congress. The indictment consists of eight counts, and charges that on the first day of March, 1871, be, being a representative in congress, did, for a compensation, act as an attorney in prosecuting certain claims of a company known as Captain Beatty's company i independent scouts. a company known as Captain Beatty's company i independent scotts.

The indistment in the case of Powell charces him with receiving money while an officer of the United states, and is similar in its counts to that in the case of Stokes. The names of Eli Hatfield, Moulton and E. B. French, are ensloyed on each indistinguism witnesses.

NASHVILLE, November 15 .- After the routine, Mr. Lumpkin introduced a bill to amend section 2150 of the code, so as to do justice to publishers and regulating print-

forced to sell and abandon their homes attorneys, or five thousand dollars to each

Haywood, but by Tennesseeans everywhere.

B. B. Ealoe, of Carroll, is one of the most youthful as he is one of the ablest men of the House. His worth was recognized when the legislature was first convened, and he was a prominent candidate for the Speaker's place. His able and elequent speech delivered yesterday, like that of Mr. Freeman, will arrest the attention of our Tennessee readers.

It is our province also to notice, this morning, the elequent lecture delivered yesterday, in the province also to notice, this morning, the elequent lecture delivered yesterday, in the province also to notice, this morning, the elequent lecture delivered yesterday, the committee of the consequences which this example may superinduce. Your committee is of opinion, from information before them, that Ewing, Cooper and

The report was accompanied by the following resolution, in lieu of the resolution referred to by the committee:

A report and resolution was taken up under suspension of the rules. Mr. Gordon denounced the exorbitant

Mr. McCumpbell offered an amendment directing the treasurer to dishonor the bonds refer ed to. Mr. Freeman took a different view, ba lieving that a satisfactory conclusion

Mr. Chester offered an amendment directing the attorney-general to file an injunction against each of counsel men-The late "Apache" raid in Arizona was tioned, requiring them to return the

should be so amended that if the attorney- a rev rnelt was elected over Ruskin Lord general found out that the facts were as

wanted an investigation before further

Mr. Snipes thought it best to appoint an nvestigating committee. He could hardly believe that such distinguished gentlemen as the counsel named could be guilty of charging the State such exorbitant fees. Messrs. Chambers, Clift and Walker, were in favor of an investigation before

the very first section was a dodge of the high-tax faction. Others spoke in the same direction.

APTERNOON SESSION.

first section failed. fifty in the first section.

The question of finance been, the most intricate the

## THE LEGISLATURE.

ONSLAUGHT ON THE HIGH-TAX PILICY

Special to the Appenl.]
HOUSE.

speeches were delivered yesterday, and and Reess, for fees as counsel in the raiload our telegraphic correspondent tells us cases. He said that the report was signed that each produced a profound impres- by every member of the committe but one, who gave as a reason for refusing to Mr. A. A. Freeman is the excellent rep- sign it, that it was not severe enough. recentative from Haywood. Aside from The report sets forth that the law allows his partisen predilections, he is a worthy representative of one of the most intellingent constituencies of which any member tracted under the provisions of that act, of the House may boast. He is not only a and if they assumed to overstep its pro-clear-headed thinker, but differs radically visions and restrictions, their acts were from Southern Radicalism, as illustrated unauthorized and of no abiding force in Mississippi and other Southern States against the State. The committee find no in which the moral disorder prevails, in law authorizing the payment of seventydenying that it is the policy of the State two thousand dollars of the people's so to tax the people that they may be money to Ewing, Cooper and Reese as

Resolved. That the attorney-general and re-porter for the Stete be, and they are, hereby instructed to sue said parties, without delay, for the recovery of said bonds, or a par value hereof, for the use and benefit of the State, or lake andh other steps as may be necessary for

Sharges in strong terms.

Beveridge's (Rep.) majority for Con-ress, in Litinois, is 18,000.

Mr. Spears thought the resolution

general found out that the facts were as represented in the resolution, he should proceed as directed; but, until such facts were officially ascertained, hasty action would be out of place.

Mr. McGhee said his information was that the counsel had not received the fees referred to. He understood the bonds were now in the vanits of the bank. He wanted an investigation before further

proceeding any further. After the discussion, Mr. Enlos introduced a resolution to appoint a joint com-

Only two Democrate, the mayor and city treasurer elected in Brooklyn—the rost all Reds.

The Louisiana kuklux prisoners have been bound over to appear before a United States court.

Another Russian frigate was in sight from the Highlands, New York harbor, last night at dark.

Captain Graddock, of the American attempt at a cor Gustamaia, was killed by a muthous asilor, at Pensma, on the 2d inst.

Adopted.

duces a resolution to appear be found to fine debts, and, therefore, he must not de? It is not with the pople a question of choice, but one of ability. And all this parade of size credit and our plighted faith will not serve to disguise this attempt to compromise the interest of our Size. My "plighted faith" is to relieve my people, if possible, of the heavy burden of the chancery court in regard to the fees of counsel, and to use every effort to prevent its confirmation by the court, Adopted.

congressmen Morey, McKee and Duke, with Governor Morey in Warmoth went on a drunk down the river bolow New Orienns yesterday to look at the levees.

The Fisk Managield quarrel continues in New York. Fink was before a police justice yesterday, charged with subornation of perjury by the Managield.

Governor Palmer, in his letter to the special order, were taken up in committee of the state from delinquent range in New York. Fink was before a police justice yesterday, charged with subornation of perjury by the Managield.

Governor Palmer, in his letter to the manage whether our bendagon or down. I have not specific moneyed combinations who are specified to the state from delinquent range of the State from delinquent range in the special order, were taken up in committee of the whole, with Mr. Enlow in white of the whole, with Mr. Enlow in white of the sate interest that the proposed down that as a large indebtedness is due, and it is to our interest that these bonds a main within result of the state from delinquent range of the whole, with Mr. Enlow in white of the wall with the committee of ways and manage in the case it may be sail that it into the our interest to the mace to the mace of the whole of the state from delinquent range of our interest that the proposed down lines as large indebtedness is due, and it is to our interest that the proposed down lines as large indebtedness is due, and it is to our interest that the proposed down lines as a large indebtedness is due, and it is to our interest that the proposed down lines as large indebtedness is due, and it is to our interest that the proposed down lines as large indebtedness is due, and it is to our interest that the proposed in the saint stream claimers of the state from delinquent range of the state from delinqu

The consideration of the tax bill was resumed, but the motion to pass over the

Mr. Crews moved to strike out the word

Mr. Freeman was in favor of low taxation, and said;

Mr. Enloe, in a clear and consecuspeech, said; Mr. Sprakes.—In opposing the police commended by our worthly chief magis and adopted by a majority of the common of mance, ways and means, I do not wis be understood as opposing the spirit am legical that policy, but merely as expressi

tolerate such an oberous rate of axiation as will repeat that there are any must be locked for the year 1871 alone, which amounts to 1,579,580 and privileges, and we will have as any members who desire to repudiate the debt, they must be locked for amount to 18,579,580 and privileges, and we will have as any members who desire to repudiate their the obligation which you have attempted to fix upon them, of that which they only the property and privileges, and we will have as attempted to fix upon them, of that which have a trempted to fix upon them, of that which they only the property and privileges, and we will have as the property and privileges, and we will have

Mr. \*peaker, the sent/ments to which have given utterance to are not of a partis

made to comprehend the moral obligation we are under to pay the State debt. ucless we educate them? And how can we educate them? And how can we educate them without money? And from what source are we to derive the means, if our resources are to devive the means, if our resources the plant is the property of the to devive the means, if our resources the plant is the property of the to devive the means, if our resources the plant is the property of the policy means the resumpt on of interest payments at any stated period, let the property of the policy means the resumpt on of interest payments at any stated period, let the property of interest on the bonds which cost the resource of interest on the bonds which cost the resource of interest on the bonds which cost the resource of interest on the bonds which cost the resource at the property of interest on the bonds which cost the resource at the property of interest payments at any stated period, let the property of interest on the bonds which cost the resource of interest on the bonds which cost the property of the policy and openly to any payments at all it is possible to the property of the policy were and broken preserve the credit of the policy and openly to the property. This is not believe to the state of the policy and openly to any payments at all it is possible to the property of the policy and openly to any upon us is to educate the children of the policy and openly to any payments at all it is possible to the policy of the policy and the property. This is not believe that the state of the policy and openly to any payments at all it is not to the policy and the property. This is not believe the distribution to the policy and the property. This is not believe the di

companies having no existence, save on pa per, bought by parties cognizant of the trand and sold to parties who understood this feet-do these evidences of debt oreste a higher ob

ty very bonds upon which they now so carriestly demand the interest.

Con such men be regarded as the friends of Tennessee?

When the people were distranchised and powerloss to protect inemselves from the testing of a corrupt misrule, some of those gentlemen who are so jaslous of the heno and a credit of tennessee to-day were here in these halls assisting and urging the corrupt and irresponsible agents of the fittle to fatten this evil upon the people, and to run her credit in the money markets of the world.

Thinessee is not in a condition to bear a rate of taxation equal to that levied in her sitter States north. Look at the convisat in the condition of Tennessee said the blates of the state of taxation equal to that levied in her sitter States north. Look at the convisat in the condition of Tennessee saw the scittle war.

While the citizen of Tennessee saw the so-contristions of years of severe toll away at one rade blat of war—while the soldier of the south raturned from the wart of indeed from a condition of decoupling of the forty can be a received and his awaity regarded by the flary least of the product of the product of the minority. Fir, how fared it with his competition in the hands of a receives and irresponsible minority. Fir, how fared it with his competition in the hands of a receives and irresponsible minority. Fir, how fared it with his competition in the content of the product of a most liberal and even product and the state government in the hands of a receives and irresponsible minority. Fir, how fared it with his competition in the content of the product of a most liberal and even product and the state of the section of the state of the content of the content of the product of the product of a most liberal and even product and the state of the content of the content of the state of the content of the content of the content of the content of the cont

ithink, sir, that a tax of three mills on the dollar will raise a revenue entirely sufficient or sit purposes, shd a am newliting to give my assent to any proposition looking to a higher rate of tax looking to a higher rate of tax looking. Mr. speaker, le. me say that my views are unconsiged since that time when, upon that if or, I resisted, with my voice and with my vote, the imposition of the present burdees. The same arguments were then used that are to-day us a by the friends of this measure, but the most bintant and clamorous in support of the tax were lobbyists, presumed to be interested in enhancing the value of Tennessee bonds. They are of that class who are to-day for low and to-morrow for high taxes—acting with referi think, sir, that a tax of three mills on the foller will raise a revenue entirely sufficient

Let us, then, by a system of wise and prudent legislatico, encourage our people to go forward in all their laudable undertakings. Let us atand as a bulwark between them and the financial ruin which threatens them. It beseech this house to reduce the rate of taxation now proposed, and relieve the people from a burden which weighs like an incubus upon them. This is asolemn duty, which we owe to the people whom we represent. Bo this, and the people will rejoice in the fact that their servants have been faithful to their trust. Do it not, and the gloom of a funeral procession will mark your return to the people. I urge this policy, I repeat, not alone because the people desire it, but because it is right, and proper, and necessary. Let us deal famility with our creditors, by telling them that at present we are unable to pay. And I beg you representatives not to pursue such a poiley as will reader them unwilling to pay. With a proper observance of sconomy in the various branches and departments of our State twenty-five or thirty peuts on the humired dollars ought to be sufficient to meet all the necessary expenses of the State. If, however, noon a communion of the reports of the various or the various of the structs of the various of the various of the structs of the various of the structs of the various of the various of the structs of the various of the various of the various of the structs of the various of the structs of the state.

any new securities for ale in the money kets of the world, and cannot, the fore practical point of view, ince anytaint, because the security of the security o

At the conclusion of Mr. Enloe's re marks, the House adjourned.

SENATE. After the routine business, Mr. DuBose presented a petition for the removal of

the tax on merchants, Mr. Pope presented a petition for the repeal of the act establishing branch penitentiaries.

By Mr. Brandon-To repeal the act ffx the amount of appeal bonds. By Mr. Merritt-To hasten the adjudieation of questions of public government. By Mr. Gibson-Joint resolution ex pressive of the judgment of the genera Assembly upon the new constitution. It declares that the new constitution is unequal in the apportionment of taxes and representation among the people; that it unnecessarily shack les the legislature and governor; that it is inoperative when sp-

plied to municipal corporations, and oppressive in its qualifications for voting; and that it is otherwise defective and in efficient, - Lies over. A few unimportant bills were passed. and a large number were advanced a

On third reading: House bill to enable the railroad commissioners to perfect their sales, and to place the purchasers in pos-A debate arose, Messra, Clark and Gib son opposed the measure.

After the recess, the sensions were slow in coming in. After waiting a few minutes, Mr. Gibson moved to postpone the further consideration of the bill indefinitely. Carried. Mr. Gibson immediately moved to re-

to reconsider on the table. Mesers Ridley and Coulter protested against the motion as an attempt to cut off debate before the advocates of the bill had an opportunity to say a word. After a short discussion, Mr. Gibson withdrew his motion, and, on motion of Mr. Coulter, the bill was reconsidered. Mr. Warren moved an amendment, to strike from the bill the provision requiring the State to guarantee a perfect title

to the purchaser of any railroad sold under the set. Mr. Merritt spoke in support of the bill and amendment adopted.

Mr. Jones offered an amendment to em power the commissioners to make over deeds of conveyance, but the commis sioners and the State are not to be liable to the purchasers or their representatives for any failure of the consideration or breach of covenant or warranty whatever in virtue of such conveyance. Measrs. Coulter and Ridley spoke in

support of the bill. The Senate adjourned vithout coming to a vote. THE GALE ON LAKE ERIE.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

KOENIG-WOLTERING-On Tuesday even ing, 14th instant, at Grace Church, by Rev Javes Carmienael, Mr. Joseph Koenre and Miss DORA WOLTERING all of this city.

SHOCK—Wednesday morning, November lith, at 4 o'clock a.m., EvarLing, youngest daughter of S. H. and Emma Shock, aged 2 years 10 monts and 7 days. The funeral services will take place this family residence, on Union Avenue. Carriages will leave Fiaherty's at 2 o'clock. The friends and acquaintances are requested to attend. (THURSDAY) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, a' th

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No. 48, R. D.—In the Probate Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.—J. K. P. Lowrance and J. R. Legwrance, administrators of the estate of L. Lowrance, deceased, vs. L. L. Low-Y virtue of an order of sale in the anoval cause. I will said at public suction, it ront of the conribouse door, on Union sires in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on

Saturday, December 16, 1871, within legal hours, the following described real estaie, to-wit: Lying upon what is known as "Cow island," and bounded as follows: beginning at the northwest corner of No. 3; thence south 36; poles to its southwest corner; thence west 19½ poles to its southwest corner; thence west 19½ poles to its southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section eleven, being jot No. 4 or John C. Grs. ham's plan of subdivision of "Cow Island," and containing sideness.

Trans or Sale-On-third cash; balance in one and two years, purchaser executing notes with approved security for the unpaid instalments of the purchase money. A lien will also be retained on the land.

JAMES REILLLY, Clerk.

By J. H. Culling, Deputy Clerk. By J. H. CULLEN, Deputy Clerk. Banson, Estee & Dashiell, Sols. for com-

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State and County Taxes, 1871

Meeuntil the 10th day of January, 1872 for a l uncollected taxes and reporting lands or cond-musation.

After the loth day of January next, I will Spend one or two days is each District. of which due notice will be given, for the arpose of collecting unpaid taxes, and

issuing Distress Warrants against Personal Property. fax Payers must not expect or ask for favor or extensions, as none will be granted that do not come within the above notice, Great and small, rich and poor, shall fare alike

I have but one duty to perform and that is to collect the taxes according to law I know no other duty, and will make no exceptions. not? WM. Mol.EAN, Tax Collector. THE firm of Moyers & Dedrick, Attorneys at-Law sna United biates Claim Agents, is this day dissolved by mutnal consent W. W. Dedrick retiring. Gibert Moyers assumes all liabilities of the late fi m, and is alone authorized to complete the unanished business of the firm, and to collect all outstanding indebtedness due said firm CHARRY MOYERS.

W. W. DEDSICK.

Memphis, Tenn., November 10, 1871.

Memphis, Tenn., November 19, 1871.

The undersigned takes occasion, in this connection, to thank the public tor past favors, and to assure all persons having claims to the hands of the late firm of Moyers & Dedrick for collection, as well as those having claims of sny sort which have not yet been presented that it will be his constant endeavor to press business with the utmost diligence, and to give satisfaction to all parties intracting business to him. It is with pleasure that he notes a growing disposition on the part of the General Government to deal in a manner more literal with those who suffered loss of property during the late war, and it is likewise a source of gratification that the prospects are good for an early settlement of all meritorious pension and bounty claims. It is also worthy of note that a considerable number of citizens of incegin birth living among us, who have suffered loss and damage of person and property during the war, are now provided with prompt and efficient means of redress by the Treaty of Washington of May 8, 1801. With these improved facilities, it is to be hoped that all worthy claims will in future meet more prompt sittention, and be brought to final sett ement with less difficulties and delays that ever belore.

nore present with research and sett ement with research lays than ever belove.

Very respectfully, etc.,

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FRLIX W. MORERTHON, City Tax Collect